

Scholarships To UTMB Awarded 46 H. S. Seniors

A total of 46 students has been awarded scholarships to attend The University of Tennessee at Martin this fall. The following awards made by the UTMB Scholarship Committee have been announced by Lloyd King, chairman:

The Weakley County Farm Bureau scholarship in Agriculture, \$150, to Larry Moss Jolley, Martin.

The Jesse Bradshaw scholarship of \$250 to Barry Auburn Stephenson, Dyersburg, in the field of Engineering.

The Vaughn Furniture and Appliance scholarship of \$200 to Ila Joella Garner, Memphis, Home Economics.

The Paul Phillips Memorial scholarship of \$100 to Martha Sharon Cagle, Cerro Gordo, in the field of Education.

The Tennessee Co-operative scholarship of \$100 to George Walter Murphee Bullion, of Obion, in Agriculture.

The Weakley County Bank scholarship of \$150, to Joe Warren Roberts, Dresden, in the field of Engineering.

The Forcum-Lannon, Inc. scholarship of \$460 to Thomas Larry Ledbetter, Obion, in the field of Civil Engineering.

The Sylvane Freed scholarship of \$150 to Olivia Lee Holabaugh, Trenton, in Home Economics.

The Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Brandon scholarship of \$150 to Johnny Milton Williamson, Martin, in Pre-Medicine.

The Sharon Manufacturing Company employees scholarship of \$150 to Clayton Neil Willis, Sharon, in Engineering.

The John S. Murphy scholarship of \$150 to Judy Anne Brandon, Halls, in Business Administration.

The Big Star Supermarket scholarship of \$100 to Martha Lee Prather, Selmer, in Business Administration.

The Anonymous scholarship of \$100 to Patsy Marie Bivens, Dyersburg, in Education.

The Estes Kefauver scholarship of \$200 to Linda Diane Graham, Waynesboro, in Education.

The City State Bank scholarship of \$200 to Jack Lynn Hadley, Covington, in Education.

The Seven-Up scholarship of \$100 to Linda Loraine Martin, Millington, in Education.

The Martin Bank scholarship of \$100 to James Hanley Rochelle, Trezevant, in Engineering.

The Greenfield Manufacturing Company scholarship of \$200 to James Bristol Sanders, Humboldt, in Engineering.

The Merit Clothing Company scholarship of \$150 to Emily Ann Latham, Beech Bluff, in Home Economics.

The K-T Distributors scholarship of \$200 to Carol Pearlina Stockton, Dyer, in Liberal Arts.

The Sharon Bank scholarship of \$150 to Judith Marie Hollomon, Jackson, in Pre-Medicine (Medical Technology).

The J. T. Perkins scholarship of \$300 to William Robert Pearson, Bells, in Pre-law.

The Greenfield Manufacturing Company scholarship of \$150 to Marsha Perry, Greenfield, in Liberal Arts.

The Engineering Manufacturing Company employees scholarship of \$200 to William Lee Liggett, Greenfield, in Engineering.

The Greenfield Manufacturing Company employees scholarship of \$200 to Jerry Duffie, Greenfield, in Engineering.

The Dresden Manufacturing Company employees scholarship of \$200 to Norma Jean Killebrew, Dresden, in Education.

The DMCE-GMCE scholarship of \$200 to Linda Grace Essary, Greenfield, in Liberal Arts.

The Greenfield Manufacturing Company scholarship of \$200 to Ronald Taylor, Humboldt, in Pre-Medicine.

The Greenfield Manufacturing Company scholarship of \$200 to Wilbur Lyman Goo-win, Henderson, in Engineering.

The Dresden Manufacturing Company scholarship of \$200 to Linda Kay Moore, Greenfield, in Education.

The Dresden Manufacturing Company scholarship of \$200 to Donald Gene Petty, Waverly, in Engineering.

The G. F. Parker scholarship of \$150 to Winston Cordell Hickman, Madison, in Engineering.

The Argo-Collier scholarship of \$150 to Joyce Marilyn Hill, Nashville, in Business Administration.

The American Metal Products Employees' scholarship of \$315 to David Ray McCollum of Sharon.

The Greenfield Manufacturing Company scholarship of \$200 to Nancy Marie Poston, Greenfield.

The Obion County Farm Bureau scholarship of \$150 to Paul Moore, Jr., Hornbeak, in Education.

The Dyer County Farm Bureau scholarship of \$100 to Linda Joyce McIntosh, Newbern, in Liberal Arts.

The Dyer County Farm Bureau scholarship of \$100 to Alan Douglas Burchfield, Newbern, in Agriculture.

The Spinks Clay Company scholarship of \$300 to David Shelley McCoy, Henry, in Liberal Arts.

The Sylvane Freed scholarship of \$120 to Emily Kathryn Day, Trenton, in Home Economics.

The American Metal Products Company scholarship of \$315 to Elizabeth Brown, Sharon.

The Dyersburg Production Credit Association scholarship of \$300 to Glenda Lee Hampton, Union City.

The Obion County Farm Bureau scholarship of \$150 to Dorothy Diane Collins, Kenton.

The Haywood County Farm Bureau scholarship of \$150 to Jack Le Roy Kirkpatrick, Brownsville, in Agriculture.

The Weakley County Farm Bureau scholarship of \$150 to Jessie Ann Crockett, Martin, in Home Economics.

The Farmers Peoples Bank scholarship of \$150 to Betty Upton Newbill, Milan, in Home Economics.

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Tennessee spirit thrice over: Margaret Nutt, President Andy Holt and Melba Whitesides. Margaret and Melba will attend U-T Knoxville this fall on a scholarship and an assistantship, respectively.



Looking at plans for the new Phys Ed Building yesterday were Miss Bettye Giles, President Andy Holt, Phys Ed Director James C. Henson, Coaches Floyd Burdette, and Robert Carroll.



Pausing just before lunch at the Home Ec Building yesterday were J. E. McMahon, Dr. Glenn Gallien, Miss Mary R. Armstrong, J. O. Jones, W. H. Baker, President Andy Holt, H. B. Smith and Dean Paul Meek.

Math Contest Winners Named

Winners in the annual state mathematics contest held at the U-T Martin Branch testing center Friday have been announced by Miss Louise Kniffley, chairman.

Two students from Dyersburg High School placed in the top three of two divisions. Robert G. Reaves won second place in Algebra I division and Mike R. Jones finished third in the Algebra II contest.

Greenfield High School had two students in the second place in two divisions. David H. Belew ranked second in the Algebra II and Sandra K.

test. The other students were Patsy J. Ward of Martin and Gary A. Holmes of Dyersburg.

Huntingdon High School's Carl R. Holladay placed third in the Comprehensive division.

Four students from Martin High School placed in the top three among the various contests. Lorenza Eric Sopulveda placed first in the Algebra I division and Jack B. Caudle finished first in the Comprehensive division. There was a three way tie for third place in the Algebra I division and Max Parrish broke the tie by ranking first on the second

President Andy Speaks At UTMB Student Assembly

Home Ec Dean Will Visit UTMB

Dean Lura M. Odland of the College of Home Economics of The University of Tennessee is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the Home Economics Club banquet Saturday night, April 29.

While here, Dean Odland will confer with various campus committee members on proposed projects.

Some of these projects are the U-T Martin self-study program, proposed curriculum changes in Home Economics, and the possibility of a vocational Home Economics program.

It is hoped that Dr. Myra Bishop, head of the Home Management Department at U-T Knoxville; Miss Jean Delaney, member of the child development staff, and Miss Velma M. Riley, assistant to Dean Odland will accompany her on her visit to U-T Martin campus.

Phi Kappa Phi Considered Here

The first organized effort to obtain a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi for the U-T Martin campus was accomplished recently at a conference attended by Dean Paul Meek, the department heads and faculty members of Phi Kappa Phi.

This society is a well-known honorary fraternity of national scope with headquarters in Los Angeles, California. At the present time, Phi Kappa Phi is the major honorary fraternity at The University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

An attractive feature of the organization has to offer is membership to qualified students in each of the five departments now authorized to grant degrees at U-T Martin. Generally, the top ten percent in each curriculum are invited to become members during their senior year.

It is the opinion of the administrative officials that a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi for our school will encourage students toward the objective of attaining high scholastic honors during their four-year tenure at this Branch of The University of Tennessee.

Nursery Workers Attend Meeting

"The Frustrating Four and the Fascinating Five," a film about children, was shown to 30 West Tennessee nursery school workers at a workshop on campus Friday.

The group of nursery school and kindergarten workers, who own or assist in private or church-related schools, was welcomed to UTMB by Dean Paul Meek. Following the film and discussion of it, Miss Barbara Norman, assistant professor of child development and family relations, spoke on guiding your child.

Miss Aaltje VanDenburg directed a guidance on handicrafts and arts with a demonstration of finger painted to music.

The program, sponsored by the Licensing Unit of Tennessee Department of Public Welfare and UTMB, also included instructions on story telling.

BSU TO OFFER SPAGHETTI MEAL

A spaghetti supper will be held by the Baptist Student Union at the Center Monday night, May 1.

Plates will be fifty cents each and the proceeds will go toward the BSU summer missions goal of \$500.

"More progress for the dollar invested in UTMB has been realized than in any other division of the university and we are tremendously proud of the progress that this institution has made."

Huffstetler Is New Wesley Head

Terry Huffstetler, a freshman in Pre-Med from Greenfield, has been elected president of the Wesley Foundation for 1961-62.

Other officers are Linda Wheeling, Don Ammons, and

These statements were made by Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of The University of Tennessee, in a short interview preceding his address to the UTMB students and faculty, a majority of which were present yesterday at the gymnasium.

Dr. Holt was introduced by Dean Paul Meek after a brief program including an invocation by Reverend William G. Adams, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Martin, and a few comments from Coach James C. Henson and Bobby Duck, president of the ASA, who acted as master of ceremonies.

"It's mighty good to be here," began Dr. "Andy" Holt. He then proceeded to entertain the audience with several jokes before he announced the title of his speech.

"Care and Control of the Human Tongue" was the title given his speech by Dr. Holt. He compared the human tongue with a jaguar automobile and listed five points to be observed in the care and control of the jaguar and the human tongue:

First he advised that one must keep the jaguar and the tongue polished. He emphasized that one must be able to express himself well if he hopes to be impressive. The three "polishes" he recommended for accomplishing this were a broad vocabulary, correct usage of grammar and mastery of the technique of making people listen to you.

Secondly, he recommended that one keep his jaguar free of carbon. "Carbon" in the tongue is profanity, risqué stories and using the Lord's name in vain, according to Dr. Holt.

Next he advised one to regulate his accelerator. Here he emphasized that there is a time to speak and a time to listen—and a wise man knows the right time.

Dr. Holt also advised one to keep his jaguar fueled, for he stated that there is no power without knowledge.

Finally, Dr. Holt suggested one keep his engine in perfect tune. He concluded his speech with the following words:

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord."

In the interview preceding his speech, Dr. Holt stated: "My visit to UTMB is purely for social reasons, for your friendly student body lets me make a speech and laughs at my jokes which is the height of hospitality."

Following the assembly, Dr. Holt, Dean Meek, Administrative officers, and Department heads attended a luncheon at the Home Economics Building served by Martha Dale Richie, Jeanette Sammons and Carolyn Smith under the direction of Miss Mary Ida Flowers.

Dr. Holt and Dean Meek made a short trip to the various departments on campus following the luncheon.

ASA Election Is Scheduled May 9

The election of ASA officers will be held Tuesday, May 9.

All members are being urged to attend the regular meeting, Tuesday, May 2. At that time, nominations of candidates will be made from the floor.

Prof. Henry Allison also stated that a program is being arranged so that the candidates will have an opportunity to speak on their behalf before the student body.



TERRY HUFFSTETLER

Mary Elizabeth Barham, vice-presidents; Sandra Rust, secretary; Brenda Hassell, treasurer; Alice Clare Freeman, fellowships; Rose Ann Randle, evangelism; Joyce Acor and Jerry Moore, foods; Virginia Pope, spiritual life; Bettie Powell and Ronnie Floyd, publicity; Joel Pipkin and J. T. Patterson, house and grounds, and Ann Fernstrom, deputation.

Eleven members of Wesley attended the Tennessee Methodist Student Movement State Retreat at Bethany Hills this past weekend. Brady Whitehead, Jr., was elected director of the MSM state council for 1961-62.

May 7 is the date for the Wesley spring retreat. The all day affair will be at Gilbertsville Dam, Kentucky. The theme for the retreat is "A Quest for Christ." Ray Allen from Lambuth College in Jackson will be the guest speaker.

May 24 is the annual "Good-bye" Banquet, given in honor of Wesley members who will not return next fall. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Wesley Foundation.

Jennie Lou Hall will talk on "Why we need God" at Wesley Wednesday night. The program begins at 7:00 and is followed by fellowship and refreshments until 8:30.

Mary Arnold Is AGR Sweetheart


Mary Nell Arnold of Trenton was named Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho at their banquet held April 22 at the Park Terrace in South Fulton.

Mary, a freshman in liberal arts, was selected on the basis of personality, beauty, and loyalty to the fraternity. Noble ruler Larry Wade crowned the Sweetheart and presented her a bouquet of pink roses.

Betty Gay Reed of Martin was selected "Miss Loyalty" at the dance held later at the American Legion in Fulton. The fraternity presented her a large color photograph.

The occasion was in observance of the fraternity's annual Pink Rose social and was part of a national A.G.R. celebration.

The Volette



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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL NEEDED

A great measure of the value in belonging to a fraternity comes from the association with members of other groups, both men's and women's, as well as those found within the individual groups.

Fraternities for both the men and women have not developed completely independent of each other. This can be seen on this campus quite clearly. Both rivalry and cooperation have contributed to the strength of the individual organizations. Competition must be present, but meeting common problems together makes individuals bigger and stronger.

It is the object of National Panhellenic Conferences "to maintain on high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relationships, to cooperate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholastic standards throughout the whole college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of the college and the fraternity world."

The Panhellenic Council could help solve many problems which are being encountered during the recent months on this campus. Many problems such as the formulation of rushing rules and the cooperation in all campus affairs can be solved through the Panhellenic Council. Membership alone, would not mean the solution of problems. However, to be fully effective and meaningful, cooperation of each individual organization which go to make up the council and then striving to obtain the desired results is essential.

Definite steps are being taken to organize such a council here on this campus. This will not bring an end to the problems, but through united efforts, it will help.

ASA ELECTION IMPORTANT

As the time draws near for the election of the All Student Association Officers, we each need to give much thought to this task. The All Student Association president is, in effect, the president of the student body, and the vice-president and secretary also hold prominent positions in student government.

In order to be able to select well qualified officers, ones to whom complete confidence could be entrusted, a lot of consideration should be used in the nomination of the candidates. Each of these offices involve much work during irregular hours to meet the many demands. Persons nominated should recognize this and be willing to accept the responsibilities that the individual offices carry.

During this past year, our All Student Association Officers have done a tremendous job in representing each member of the student body in the best way possible. Bobby, Charles Lee, and Lorraine have worked continuously to make the student problems known to the administration and to see that they received due consideration.

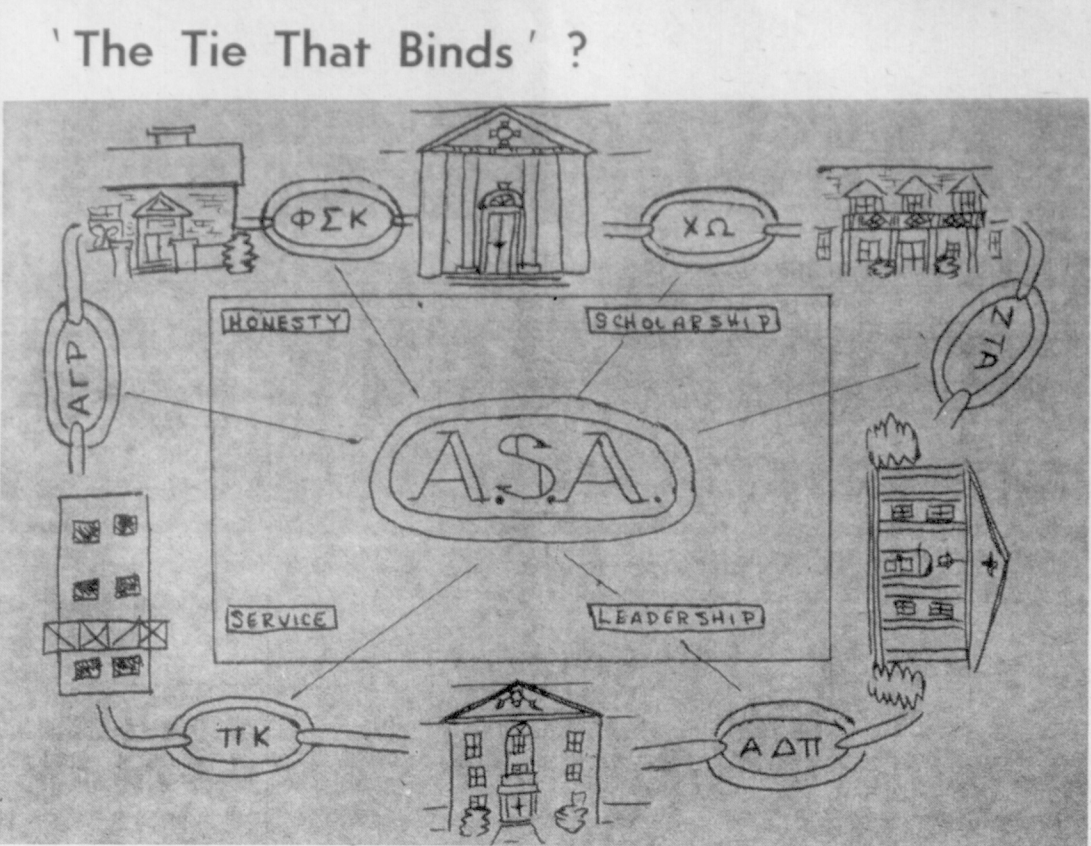
As the nomination date draws near, let us give much thought to the nominations made. After this and as election day rolls around, let us make wise selections, selections based on intelligence and integrity, and not merely friendship.

PRESIDENT ANDY QUICKENS SPIRITS

Our student body and faculty seemed to enjoy the short, but thoroughly delightful visit paid us by President Andy.

He left with each of us a feeling of pride to know that our University here and at Knoxville is being run by such capable persons. It seems very probable that each student and faculty member would like to say a special "thank-you" to our President for leaving with us many points to ponder and use in self evaluation.

President Andy can always be counted on to lift one's morale and make the day seem brighter. He seems to add to each visit and talk, that personal touch which everyone enjoys.



Paging Mr. Robert Brown, Sir - Here! Here! Here! Here!

BY BETTY GAY REED

Is your name Jane Doe or Jane E. Doe? Is your name John Smith or John J. Smith? With so many like names on this campus, it is really hard to know whether you are you, or the guy coming up the walk or the one just leaving the building.

Can you imagine the predicament of the teacher who had two Wayne Wallace's in the same dairy class and he gave the A to the wrong Wayne Wallace? Or suppose the bursar has a check for Miss Joyce Baker whose name is really Sandra Joyce Baker instead of Joyce Anne, but the check is sent to Sandra Dean. Now, figure that one out.

One year there was a James Wilson Hall and a Hall Wilson James enrolled here. The bursar accused the registrar of miscounting, and the registrar accused the bursar of letting in a student without paying his fees. They finally got this settled when the registrar produced both enrollment cards so both James Wilson Hall and Hall Wilson James had to pay their fees.

Now, you might not think it hard to keep Jerry D. and Jerry M. Arnold or John E. and John T. Harris, or James L. and James H. Smith straight; but what do you do with FOUR Robert Brown's? There have been four Robert Brown's on campus this year with no way to distinguish them except for their middle initials. Suppose when Robert C. Brown wrote in for room reservations he didn't give his middle initial, and Robert G. had already reserved one; Mr. Duncan would think he already had one so he would merely send him a form letter saying his room was reserved. Then the same thing happened when Robert H. and Robert W. wrote in for theirs. Gads! What a mess on registration day — four Robert Browns and in one room.

If you send a letter to Willis Bennett, who will the postman give it to—Willis M. or Willis N.? They're both from Trenton, and unless the middle initial is given you are in trouble.

I really feel sorry for Mrs. Iva Corum when she's at the desk in the dorm, because she has to be on her toes all the time to keep from making a mistake. Suppose Mike Barker calls for Martha Carol Taylor, and by mistake Mrs. Corum calls Martha Jane. Just imagine the disappointment for Martha Jane (nothing personal, Mike) when she finds out who her caller is, and I bet Martha Carol won't be too happy either.

Several years ago two Mildred Louise Pearce's enrolled in home economics. If they got the same grade everything was fine; but if they got different grades, the registrar had to call out the FBI to see determine which one got what grade.

If you know a Wayne Adams from Martin, make sure to specify whether it is Chas. Wayne or Walter Wayne. It's really too bad that Wilma Faye and Wilma Gale Baker could not have been twins; I'm sure their mothers would agree two Wilma's would be better than one. Wouldn't it have been bad if the Marines had called Charles Wayne Davis instead of Charles Oliver Davis.

Initials will not work in all cases. There are two Mary A. Smith's—Mary Alice and Mary Ann.

Sometimes the names are not exactly the same, but are very similar like Billy Gene Spence and Martin Eugene Spence or Barbara Ann Peel and Barbara Ann Peeler. It's surprising how many people get them confused, but knowing the girls, I can't understand how anyone would ever think Barbara Peel, Barbara Peeler. I mean, they are just different.

Of course, it is always hard to distinguish between two people if their names are similar—James E. and James W. Williams, or Jerry D. and Jerry L. Smith, or James M. and James T. Stricklin. Sometimes though the first names are spelled differently — Pattie Sue and Patty Jo Alexander, and Bettie Lou Powell and Betty Ann Powell.

It is really very important for everyone to use his complete name because you can never be sure when you might meet another you.

ACT Scores To Rate Freshmen

BY HARRIET DREWRY

How will high school students get along as college freshmen?

The American College Testing program produces scores of the individual student which predict the answer.

These predictive indices, recently announced by Dr. R. F. Thomason, dean of admissions at The University of Tennessee and state coordinator of the Tennessee College Testing program, will indicate how well the student will do in freshman year studies at each college.

"Hundreds of colleges will thus be enabled to give sounder advice and to make better-informed decisions concerning students applying for admission," Dr. Thomason declared.

The predictive indices, plus other statistical data, are based on correlations between scores made by students taking the ACT tests and freshman grades computed for the student body at each individual college.

Five indices are computed. One will predict the student's overall freshman grade average at the college. The other four will predict his average freshman grades in each of four subject areas—English, mathematics, social sciences, and natural sciences.

For example, the indices might predict that John Doe would fail his freshman year at one college, but is likely to make a B minus average at another college.

Colleges will use the indices to help students and parents in a variety of ways, Dr. Thomason explained. Immediate uses are in counseling young people on college selection, in advising them on applications for admissions, in placing the minimum appropriate sections of freshman courses, in judging their applications for scholarship aid, and in counseling them on freshman programs and study efforts. They are also of use to high school officials in counseling their students about college and in getting a clear view of how well their high schools are preparing students to enter college.

Under the ACT program started last year, ACT tests are given to all high school seniors. The scores made by individual students are sent to three colleges designated by the student at which he may be considering enrollment.

Dean Paul Meek of UTMB said that the ACT examination is replacing the series of separate tests formerly given at the time of college entrance. A significant advantage is that they are available to the individual student and to the college or university from three to nine months before contemplated entrance date.

"The ACT scores provide the most reliable means possible to college officials for counseling with students with respect to the curriculum they desire," concluded Dean Meek.

UTMB In 3,061 A.E.

(Age of Eggheads)

I walked across the campus To see what I could see; To see what caused the loneliness Hanging o'er U-T.

I heard no girlish laughter, No high-pitched boyish yells The tennis courts were empty, The football field as well.

No one was diapering younguns No one was milking cows. Weeds were growing in the fields, Rust on all the plows.

The T-Room was deserted, The Rebel Room forlorn; There were no student meetings, No raucous auto horns.

I looked in all the classrooms, Peered in all the nooks: And THERE I SAW THE EGGHEADS BURIED IN THEIR BOOKS.

—Donald Ray Stephens.

Peace Corps Is For Volunteers

What is the Peace Corps looking for in a Volunteer? A specific "needed skill" is the first requirement. The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations.

The range of needed skills is great. Most nations requesting Volunteers will be industrially less developed than the U.S.A. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen and administrators.

Other countries will seek to improve their agricultural system, creating a need for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees.

Government and political science majors may be in demand by a newly formed nation anxious to establish an effective administration.

Teachers are in short supply in South Asia, Latin America and Africa. Some will be called upon to teach English, others to work in secondary schools. Some nations will want college-level teachers in a wide variety of subjects.

Those with laboratory or sanitation skills will be needed in tropical areas where the threat of disease and pestilence is great.

Construction talents, electrical abilities, civil engineering skills and the like are also in extremely short supply.

Second, the Volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values, mores and traditions of the society in which he works.

Third, the Volunteer must be "adaptable" enough to undertake a difficult and sometimes frustrating assignment. A Volunteer's individual contribution will be small and may go unrecognized or unrecogized. Inner stamina and security are essentials if frustration and disillusionment are to be avoided. The Volunteer must not go abroad seeking to solve personal problems he cannot solve at home.

Fourth, the Volunteer should appreciate that the Peace Corps is a "two way street," that the Volunteer will learn as much as he teaches. His own horizons will be expanded and broadened while he works in harmony with his host nation counterpart.

Fifth, the Volunteer must understand the strengths of democracy and how our system functions. He must be able to answer both the questions put to him by the sincere doubter and the professional agitator.

Sixth, the Volunteer must have a grasp of the host nation's language. Intensive language training will be part of the Peace Corps training program.

Seventh, the Volunteer must be in excellent physical condition. Living for two or three years in an undeveloped rural tropical condition will require Volunteers to be in tiptop physical shape.

Eighth, the Volunteer must understand what he is doing and why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace.

"Men and women over 18 meeting these standards will be welcomed into the Peace Corps," Sargent Shriver, the program's Director said.

"At a critical point in history," Shriver said, "The President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

Peace Corps Volunteers can be deferred from military service under the present Universal Training and Service Act.

When they return home, Volunteers could qualify for further deferment.

Important factors listed by Hershey for consideration when the Volunteer returns home include his age, his physical condition, his marital status, the regulations which apply when he is released "and whether or not the registrant on his return from service with the Peace Corps engages in an activity which permits him to be deferred in the national health, safety, or interest."

Greeks Express Noble Purposes

BY JOYCE WHITE

The social and cultural climate on UT-M campus should improve considerably in the near future if the objectives, purposes, and goals expressed in the charters of the newly-organized Greek letter groups are valid measuring sticks.

Alpha Gamma Rho, for example, purports to make better men, and through them a broader and better agriculture by surrounding members with influences tending to encourage individual endeavor, resourcefulness, and aggressive effort along lines making for the development of better mental, social, moral and physical qualities; to promote a wider acquaintance and a broader outlook on the part of agricultural men through fellowship in a national organization that stands for the best social, mental and moral development.

These noble sentiments are employed by members of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity to press the cardinal principles of the fraternity: to promote brotherhood, one of the universal and inherent desires of man for comradeship and friendship; to stimulate scholarship, one of the central objectives of higher education; to promote among its members an appreciation of the value of learning and to develop habits of intellectual growth, to the end that they may be better trained for leadership and service; to develop character.

Pi Kappa Fraternity holds the following as their objectives: to establish a brotherhood among the students and men of learning connected with the University of Tennessee, Martin, and other colleges and institutions of learning in the U.S.; to establish and maintain an aristocracy of learning consisting of the ablest men in all the branches of the University; to raise the standards of morality and develop the character of men; to diffuse culture and encourage chivalry among men; to promote the spirit of civic righteousness and quicken the national conscience to the end that only men of character, integrity, and efficiency shall be elected or appointed to positions of honor and responsibility.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority in setting forth objectives and goals aims to promote scholarship, leadership, integrity, sincerity, enthusiasm, responsibility, initiative, loyalty and perseverance; to develop individuality while giving a part of themselves to the group; to

develop each member's ability and willingness to assume and uphold the high standards of Christian womanhood and scholarship demanded by the sisterhood.

Six purposes are expressed by Chi Omega Fraternity to the effect that the real function of education is to equip an individual with the skill by which to earn a living, to show the individual the requirements of good citizenship and help the individual develop as a person. These purposes are directed toward these objectives: personnel; sincere learning and creditable scholarship; participation in campus activities; vocations; friendship; and social and civic service.

The avowed purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha is to "intensify friendships, foster a spirit of love, create such sentiments, perform such deeds, and mold such opinions as will conduce to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world." A further stated aim is to assist each girl, through the programs of the chapter, to work out for herself a "Design for Living," by developing the characteristics of sincere scholarship, understanding friendship, good citizenship, and a well-disciplined and complete personality.

UTMB Chorus Is Visiting Schools

The University of Tennessee at Martin chorus has made appearances recently in several West Tennessee high schools and presented a program of informal music.

This production not only gives the chorus an opportunity to perform but acquaints the high schools with the school's music department.

The program consisted of a medley of songs from "My Fair Lady," and selections from "Girl Crazy," with J. T. Patterson, Patsy Stockdale, Alice McBride and Jim Fortner taking the parts; a group of songs by the girls trio, consisting of Peggy Wall, Ann Brinley and Alice McBride; a few selections from the album of the Squires, a male quartet composed of Taylor Johnson, Tommy Duncan, George and Nelson Shankle.

Presentation of this musical program has been made in the Hornbeak, Union City and Big Sandy high schools. Plans are being made to present the program in Huntingdon High School at an early date.

AG CLUB MAKES HAYRIDE PLANS

The Ag Club held its regular meeting April 17. The "Aggies" taking honors were Billy Townes, aggie for the winter quarter, Daron McNatt, aggie for the month of February, Dillard Kelso, aggie of month for March, and D. L. Bunch, aggie of month for April. Boys taking the door prizes were Jerry Wallace and Edward Tritt.

The Ag Club is planning a hayride to be held May 5. There will be a supper first and then the group will depart on the hayride.

ROTC Students Take R-Q Tests

Thirty-six UTMB students took the R-Q, or preliminary test, for advanced ROTC recently.

The test consists of language and mathematics and is given to individuals who intend to take four years of Reserve Officers Training Corps course.

Doctors manning a mobile unit from Fort Campbell, Ky., gave physical examinations to the young men here April 17.

These tests are conducted under Army auspices. David Holladay ranked in top position among UTMB students taking the academic test. Others taking the tests were:

Charles T. White, Richard T. Lannons, Buddy R. Jimeron, Titus R. Shelby, Jerry W. Wallace, Thomas W. Hayes, Sam L. McIlwain, Donald M. Garton, Douglas S. Kirkland, Dennis L. Stewart, Ben T. Sharp, Jerry E. Goff, Taylor J. Johnston, Guy O. Harrison, Billy T. Spencer, Kenneth E. McGill, John M. Morris, III, Ronnie W. Cochran, Jerry L. Dorris, Harold W. Maness, James H. McKelvey, Thomas L. Barr, William H. Hughes, William K. Bedford;

Jim R. Robert, Ronald H. Wofford, Robert O. Johnson, Richard B. McCowan, William K. Grasfeder, John W. Branch, Jr., Harry A. Clift, Charles M. Culver, Paul F. McMullin, Ralph E. Fisher and Joel D. Pennington.

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Miss Hall Heads Gooch Scholars



Officers of Gooch Scholars on UTMB campus elected at a dinner held in

their honor recently at the cafeteria are Jennie Lou Hall, president; Taylor

Johnston, vice-president, and Rosalyn Atkinson, secretary.

Jennie Lou Hall was elected president of the C. M. Gooch students on UTMB campus at a dinner held in their honor Monday night.

Other officers are Taylor Johnston, vice president, and Rosalyn Atkinson, secretary. The occasion was arranged by Dean Paul Meek and Lloyd King, chairman of scholarships.

A total of 32 students on Gooch aid attended the dinner meeting held in the college cafeteria. Also present were members of the scholarship committee and university trustees, Tom Elam and Wayne Fisher.

Representatives from the new organization will visit Mr. and Mrs. Gooch in Memphis this week. They will present the Gooches with group pictures and a letter of thank you for their aid to UTMB students.

Students attending UTMB with Gooch scholarship grants or loans are as follows:

Will Gresham, Cordova; James Fones, Gadsden; Philip Childress, Jerry Arnold and James E. Wingo, Bradford; Leon Barr, Dyersburg; Terry Huffstetter, Betsy Barton and Linda Moore, Greenfield; Martha Jean Clor, Pal-

mersville; Thomas W. Jackson, Paris; Daniel Brasher and Lynda Collier, Martin.

Harry Clift and Mary Kay Hall, Newbern; Don Long and Mary Arnold, Trenton; Bettye Butler, Tiptonville; Ronald David Taylor, Humboldt; Tommy Smith, Brighton; Johnny Tosh, Vido; Eleanor Nichols and Carolyn Smith, Friendship; Landa Ray Powers, Lexington; Jerry S. Lee, Ridgely; Buddy Ray Jimeron, Kenton; Bonnie Lee Howell, Ramer; Rosa Lou Dean, Crockett Mills; Evelyn Claire Simmons, Moscow; Linda Shelton, Alama, and Charlotte Emison, Bells.

Jim Fortner Is Real Character

BY JENNIE L. HALL

This issue's outstanding "Campus Character" is James Logan Fortner, II, a freshman from Huntingdon, majoring in pre-dentistry.

Jim established his position on the UTMB campus by putting on a vigorous campaign to become president of the freshman class. His familiarity with politics helped him to convince his classmates of his abilities and to win an easy election.

Friends say that Jim has been a natural politician as long as they can remember. In high school he was president of his freshman class and served on the student council three years. In 1959

also a member of the band.

Outside politics and music, Jim is interested in almost all sports, his favorite being football, which he played during high school. Hobbies include reading about politics and history.

Jim has shown a sincere devotion to his work in the Pentecostal Church, of which his father is a minister.

On campus he participates actively in the All Students Association and the Liberal Arts Club. He was recently elected a Campus Leader.

What are Jim's plans after UTMB? He plans to complete his training at the U-T Dental Unit in Memphis. Says Jim, he wants "to be a dentist and mingle in politics."

Jim is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Logan Fortner of Rt.



JIM FORTNER

he served as a page in the White House under Senator Albert Gore. Last year he served as co-chairman of the Carroll County "Youth for Kefauver" committee.

Not only is Jim a politician, but he is also said to be quite an organizer. Friends love to tell how he made money for college by mowing lawns. It seems he started out on a small scale by cutting lawns whenever he had spare time after school. Soon business picked up and he found it necessary to work mornings and afternoons. When the operation became too demanding for one person, Jim took on boys to work under him. Soon a whole organization of lawn mowers was functioning, and Jim Fortner was the head.

Talent and ambition help this "Character" toward achieving goals. Jim has a trained musical ability. His voice performances with the UTMB chorus and his dramatic abilities won him a leading role in "Girl Crazy." He is

Former Martin Man Is Named Health Officer

Dr. Robert E. Clendenin of Martin this week was named health officer for Obion and Lake counties. Dr. Clendenin is spending the present week becoming acquainted with the two counties. Prior to assuming his new position, he underwent a two-week orientation course in health work at Trenton.

Dr. Clendenin was born in Martin, the son of Mrs. Evelyn Clendenin and the late Dr. Robert E. Clendenin. He attended the Martin schools, graduating from Martin High in 1954. He attended U-T Martin for his two years of pre-med and transferred to the UT Medical Units in Memphis in 1956. He received his degree in medicine in March, 1960, and completed his year of internship at John Gaston Hospital March 31 of this year.

Damage caused by fires and lightning on the nation's farms last year amounted to \$165 million.

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Engineers, their dates and guests dance it up at the Engineer's Ball held

April 14. Rosalyn Atkinson, Elaine Latham and Mary Nell Arnold are among

those seen in picture along with their dates.



David Holladay presented Linda McKelvey a bracelet inscribed with the words

"Engineer's Sweetheart" at the ball held recently at the Strata Club.

Presbyterians To Have Hay-Ride

Students of the Presbyterian Association will have a hayride-wineer roast Friday night, April 28.

A meeting of the group will be held Wednesday night, April 26, at 6:30 in room 204 of the Administration Building 28 event.

Brenda Harrison was installed as moderator of the newly formed organization in a candle lighting dedicatory service April 12.

Other officers installed are Janie Covey, vice-moderator; Brenda Blakemore, clerk; Dennis Stewart, reporter; and Mrs. S. O. Payne, sponsor.

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4. Jackson Highway, in Huntingdon. He has a younger brother and a younger sister.



Tennis Players Make Plus-Minus

UTMB's men's tennis team dropped a match to a tough Lambuth aggregation in Jackson yesterday. Final score, 9-0.

The Vol netters took a 7-2 victory over Bethel College Thursday.

Gus Guthrie, Dave Miller, Will Gresham and Wayne Forehand won single matches. UTMB took all three double matches.

Singles: Waliyona (Bethel) beat Tucker (UTMB) 6-1, 6-1; Robinson (Bethel) beat Johnson (UTMB) 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Guthrie (UTMB) beat Romler (Bethel) 6-2, 6-3; Miller (UTMB) beat Jobe (Bethel) 6-1, 6-2; Gresham (UTMB) beat Nutler (Bethel) 6-3, 6-2; Forehand (UTMB) beat Hendrickson (Bethel) 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Tucker - Johnson (UTMB) won 7-9, 6-3, 3-6. Mil-

ler-Gresham (UTMB) won 6-3, 6-4; Gresham-Forehand (UTMB) won 6-3, 6-1.

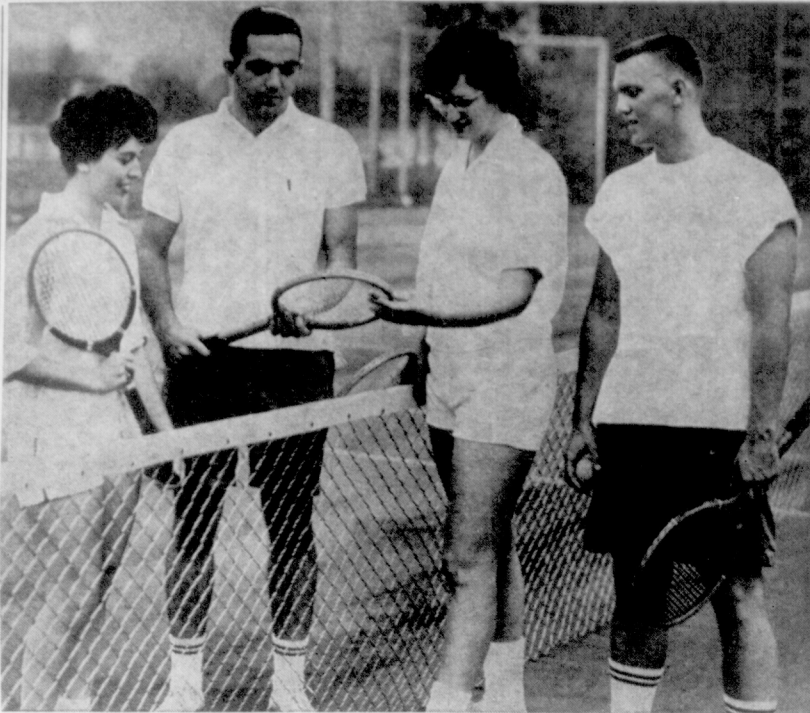
An undefeated Lambuth College team continued their winning ways last Wednesday.

The Eagles shot out the Vol tennis players 9-0. Three of the matches could have gone either way indicating a closer showed.

The UTMB netters opened up their home stand defeating Union University 5-4 last Monday.

Keith Johnson led the way for the Vols with a singles victory and then teamed up with Steve Tucker for a doubles win. Other Orange and White winners were Wayne Forehand, and Will Gresham in singles and George Shankle and Ronald Guthrie in doubles. Smith Howell and Dave Miller lost out to superior Bulldogs from Jackson.

It was the Vols first match on the new tennis courts recently added behind the gymnasium.



Sally Roberts, Jim Swope, Walker investigate racquets engaging in a set. Melba Whitesides and Dave on the new courts before

TRACK TEAM RAN SECOND IN MEET

The U-T Martin track team ran second in a triangular meet held Tuesday at Jackson. Union University was first with Bethel College running third.

The Vols looked good in their first cinder outing. Red McGee won first place in the javelin with a 137 feet throw. Bob Dawe placed first in the shot put throwing it 39 feet and placed first in the discus throwing it 126 feet.

Bill Futrell placed second in the 1/4 mile event and third in the javelin. Joe Hudson tied for second in the high jump and won second in the broad jump. He was third in the high hurdles.

J. B. Brown ran third in the 440 and Roger Shore also ran third in the 100. UTMB's relay team lost by eight-tenths of a second to Union with Dolph Larimer, Roger Shore, J. B. Brown, and Joe Hudson going the distance.

The final results were: Union 93, UTMB 35, Bethel 2.

UTMB Coach Well Pleased With Try-outs

The football Vols of The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, engaged in a passing scrimmage last week that was termed by head coach Robert Carroll as very satisfactory.

Two days of practice remain before the annual Orange - White intrasquad game on April 27. The past week has been devoted entirely to defense.

Particularly impressive were fullbacks Darrell Smith and Carroll Hughes. Coach Carroll remarked, "Both boys are doing an excellent job and should give us the necessary depth at that position." He later said the entire team has shown lots of enthusiasm during the spring practice.

Listed by the Vol coaching staff as outstanding are Tom McNutt and Frank McCann, tackles; Ray Newbill, Somers Dean and Jim Nunley, guards; Jay Kessler and Bob Cartrett, centers; Phil Onkotz, Jim Love, Bill Whitfield and Wally Bielewicz, ends; Gene Brodie and Bill O'Connor, half-

backs; Ted Sines, Vernon Prather and Bill Watson, quarterbacks.

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AGR's Celebrate With Rose Dance

The Alpha Gamma Rho local fraternity held their annual Pink Rose Dinner-Dance the night of April 22.

The Pink Rose is held each spring quarter by the chapters and colonies of the National Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity in connection with Founder's Day celebrated April 4.

The banquet was held at the Park Terrace Restaurant in South Fulton. The Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart crown was presented Miss Mary Nell Arnold of Trenton. She is a freshman in Liberal Arts, a campus beauty, a pledge to the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and active in campus activities. The group was dismissed and went to the American Legion Building for an evening of dancing.

Miss Betty Gay Reed of Martin received the honor of being named Miss Loyalty of the colony.

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James Pritchett received Most Valuable Player trophy from Coach Floyd Bur-

dette at basketball banquet Saturday night. Looking on approvingly were trustees

Wayne Fisher and Tom Elam.

CARNATION BALL PLANS COMPLETE

The Phi Sigma Kappa's Carnation Ball will be held from 7-12 Saturday night, April 29, at the Strata Club.

This is the major social event of the year given by the Phi Sigs. Following a banquet, the Modernaires of Murry State, Kentucky, will provide the music for a semi-formal dance.

Attending the ball will be members of the local chapter, West Tennessee alumni, twenty-five members of the Kappa Tetartion chapter from Southern Illinois University, guests and dates.

Making Do

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Pat Bert says her mother gave a relative a lipstick holder for a gift, but that the woman's husband uses it to hold cigars.

Pritchett Gets MVP At Banquet

James Pritchett received the Most Valuable Player trophy at the annual basketball banquet held Saturday night at the Gateway Restaurant in Martin. He was voted the award by his teammates.

The principal speaker was Tom Elam of Union City who is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Tennessee. His talk concerned the advantages nowadays to young men and women as compared with a period of 100 years ago.

Head basketball coach Floyd Burdette presided over the affair. Before presenting Pritchett with the MVP award, he related the fact that the overall cumulative scholastic average of the basketball team is higher than that of the student body.

At the speakers table were Mrs. Elam, Wayne Fisher,



Joyce White, Volette reporter, interviewed Presi-

dent Andy before assembly yesterday.

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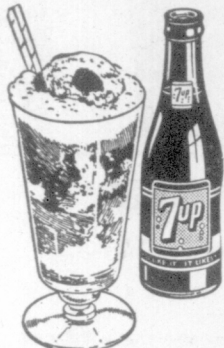
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FACULTY SUPPER WELL ATTENDED

A UTMB faculty dutch supper was held at the cafeteria Friday night with approximately 102 members and their families present.

Jennie Lou Hall and Miss Aaltje Van Denburg entertained.

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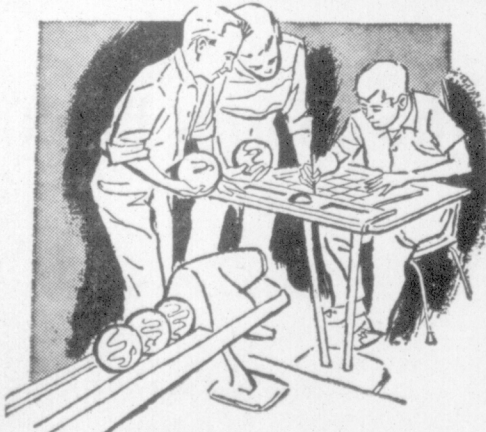
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